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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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Jurors Give Youth Life Sentence For Crime

Mad Bull Wins Marathon: Reaches Grants Pass Today

KAROOK RED GETS \$1000 AND A KISS

Cavemen Seize Runner As He Enters Grants Pass At 12:18 This A. M.—Averaged Almost Three Miles Per Hour On 472 Mile Run.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 22. (AP)—Stumbling into town, footsore, and weary, but never the less in good physical condition, Mad Bull, champion runner of the Red men completed the 472 mile marathon from San Francisco to Grants Pass.

He arrived here at 12:15 a. m. Flying Cloud, another Karook, was but nine miles behind the winner.

Scenes of wild confusion prevailed as the hardy Indian, his bronze body glistening with perspiration under the bright light of the main street, ran through the business section of the town.

The Oregon Cavemen seized him and carried him to Little Falls, the Indian mias who is queen of the celebration for his first reward—a kiss.

Today he is to be given a purse of \$1,000.

He averaged almost three miles per hour on the long run.

Flying Cloud arrived at 7:49 o'clock this morning. Contest for third and fourth places in the race has developed into a real event with Fighting Stag, another Karook and Melika, 52-year-old Zuni from New Mexico running neck and neck about a dozen miles from here.

At noon Melika in the lead was about nine miles from the city while Fighting Stag was trailing him about 10 miles.

Both were expected to reach here by 3 o'clock.

Builds New Gas Station

J. W. Potter, who returned to Ashland recently after living in California, has opened a service station and grocery store at 644 N. Main street.

Mr. Potter, who formerly published The Ashland Tribune and whose wife is a daughter of Sylvester Patterson of this city, has constructed an attractive tan stucco service station building which is certain to attract those passing that way. The place will be known as the Neighborhood Grocery and Service Station.

Councilmen Authorize Purchase Of New Ambulance For City Use

Ashland is to have a new city ambulance. City councilmen last night authorized the purchase of a used machine from a Long Beach, California, concern, the acceptance subjects to the approval of the city representative who will be sent after the machine. The purchase price is \$1,000. The machine is said to be in excellent condition, and well fitted to care for the needs of this city. The purchase was authorized after much discussion between councilmen and Dr. F. G. Swendenburg, who presented the needs of the hospital in the case, and offered to lend the city \$400 for the purchase price, this money to be paid back from the rentals of the Community hospital. Councilmen last Friday evening held a special session and decided

THANKS
"We want to thank you for the extra last night" was the frequent message received at the Tidings office Wednesday morning.

Immediately after the unexpectedly early verdict was brought in in the Hugh D'Autremont case, the force of the Tidings office was called back and within a very short time the extra edition, giving a complete account of the verdict was out.

To every subscriber in Ashland the newsboys carried the extra edition, in order that in all homes in the city the verdict might be known. "It was real service you gave in the case," was the remark made by several who called the Tidings office to express their thanks.

"DEAD" MAN IS LOCATED

J. E. Norred, Believed Dead, Located In Florida

J. E. Norred, former Ashland man, believed by his wife, a resident of Indiana street, to have been drowned at Los Angeles last January, has been located in Florida, according to word received by local authorities.

Mrs. Norred and her four children, were in destitute circumstances last January when the mother received word from police at Los Angeles that her husband was drowned, his clothing found along the beach, but his body not recovered. The father had gone to Los Angeles, according to Mrs. Norred, to secure employment.

Recent developments, at the present time uncertain as to detail, indicate Norred went to Florida, instead of to the bottom of the ocean. His whereabouts was revealed when he applied for a pension. He is a world war veteran.

Jurors Glad Trial Ended

Hugh D'Autremont never exhibited the slightest emotion during the entire progress of the trial, so far as the jury was concerned, except when his mother went on the witness stand, according to Wm. F. Darby of Ashland, one of the jurors in the case.

It was genuine relief to the jurors when a verdict was reached on the first ballot cast, according to Darby. "Hugh would watch the witness as they testified and look them squarely in the eyes, he never would indicate that he was in any way affected by the testimony. He would simply 'out-stare' anyone," Darby said.

Another Fish Story

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 22. (AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge went fishing together Tuesday afternoon in the waters of Squaw creek and caught eight trout for their evening meal, to which they had invited guests. Mr. Coolidge caught six and Mrs. Coolidge two, rainbow beauties.

It was the first time they had been fishing together.

Babe Still Hits

BOSTON — Babe Ruth today knocked his twenty-third homer for the season in the first game with the Boston Red Sox. He hit it in the fifth inning with the bases empty.



Mrs. Belle D'Autremont and her convicted son who must spend his life behind prison bars for the murder of Coyle O. Johnson of Ashland on October 11, 1923. Mrs. D'Autremont was constantly at the side of her son during the trial. She accepted the verdict showing little emotion.

GOLF DAY IS OBSERVED IN GREAT STYLE

Tea Boxes, Flags, And Other Paraphernalia Ready At Course And Business Closes At 4 O'Clock This Afternoon—Flags Displayed

Today is not a national holiday, but its Golf Day in Ashland and in recognition of this event, everybody placed their flags out front this morning and practically all stores closed at 4 o'clock so that everybody could attend the celebration at the new golf course.

Golf club officials were busy all morning, placing the tea boxes, flags and other paraphernalia on the course and after lunch many journeyed out to the beautiful course, where many were playing all afternoon.

Mayor and Mrs. Pierce were to officially open the course at 4:30 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock everybody was to join in a basket picnic on the course.

Four Killed In Flames

BOSTON, June 22. (AP)—An over-heated electric iron brought tragedy today to the families of two Boston millionaires. Flames started in the basement of the home of Wm. B. Shearer Jr., caused the death of Miss Janet Shearer, 20, daughter of the owner, and Miss Beatrice B. Howes, 16, daughter of Henry B. Howes. Other victims were Helen McLaughlin, 25, cook and Alice Scott, 30, maid.

PRISONERS IN KANSAS MINE START FIGHT

Refusal Of Authorities To Allow Them Cigarettes After Anti-Cigarette Law In Kansas Was Repealed Brings Rebellion Among Workers.

LANSING, Kan., June 22. (AP)—The mutiny of 328 miners-prisoners in the Kansas state penitentiary took on a more serious aspect at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, when eight prisoners, on their way from recreation hour to their cells, attacked guards who were armed only with clubs. In the melee, J. F. Thomas, Leavenworth, Kan., a guard, was stabbed in the side, but was not seriously injured.

The rioters seized a bunch of keys from one of the guards, locked themselves in a cell house, and threatened and ridiculed the guards on the outside, refusing to surrender. Deputy Warden Hudepeth fired several shots into the group of prisoners, wounding Harry Baird, a lifer, from Wichita, in the leg. Baird, considered a hardened criminal, pleaded with Hudepeth to spare the lives of himself and his comrades and unlocked the cell house door to admit the guards.

Shortly after the anti-cigarette law, 15 Kansas was repealed the inmates of the state prison demanded permission to receive cigarettes and cigarette papers from friends outside. This permission was refused by prison authorities. There has been an undercurrent of mutiny brewing since then, according to prison officials.

There are no millionaires in North Dakota, according to income tax figures. Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, and South Dakota each has one.

HUGH IS GUILTY BUT ESCAPES THE HANGMAN'S ROPE

"I'm Not Supposed To Think" Says Convicted Youth In Regard To Sentence—"We Are Satisfied" Says Attorney Newton E. Chaney—Father And Mother Show Little Emotion—Sentence Set For Friday Morning At 10 O'Clock.

Hugh D'Autremont must spend his life behind prison bars.

It required but 40 minutes and one ballot for a jury of his peers to convict him of the murder of Coyle O. Johnson, Ashland man who on October 11, 1923, was one of the four Southern Pacific trainmen who lost their lives when bandits attempted to rob the mail train at Tunnel 13 in the Siskiyou.

Evidence in the case was entirely circumstantial. Judge C. A. Thomas, who presided in the case will pronounce sentence at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and the verdict of the jury makes it possible for but one sentence—life behind the prison bars without hope of pardon.

Hugh D'Autremont is but 23 years of age now—was but 19 when the dastardly crime of which he stands convicted, was committed.

With the same stoical composure which marked his demeanor during the 14 days of the trial, the youth received his sentence. A flush which overspread his face, then passed leaving it pale, was the only sign of emotion he showed.

He had been taken to the jail adjoining the old courthouse immediately after the jury was instructed by Judge Thomas and retired for deliberations. It was little expected that a verdict would be reached within several hours.

Arraignment of his twin brothers Ray and Roy D'Autremont, on the same charge on which he had just been tried, was in progress when the court bailiff reported the jury had reached a verdict.

Intense excitement prevailed. The early verdict could mean but one thing—conviction. Arraignment proceedings were continued and seemed to drag to the excited throng about the courtroom.

Then Hugh was brought to the courtroom. It was stuffy-hot. The mother, Mrs. Belle D'Autremont, sat with bowed head. The strain of the trial and the arraignment of her twin sons, had tried her to almost the breaking point. There was a dead silence about the court room as the formality of the legal procedure of passing sentence was gone through.

Then the verdict was read. "We find the defendant guilty of first degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy." The youth had escaped the hangman's noose which the State and federal government spent near half million dollars to put about his neck.

There was no outburst in the courtroom, following the verdict. As the words of the fatal sentence were read by County Clerk Dellis Stevens Myers, Paul D'Autremont, the father stiffened slightly, but looked straight ahead. No word passed between Hugh and his parents as he arose to go to the jail, which was the first step in what the law decrees shall be a life sentence behind the bars.

After the court inquired of the 12 jurors if the verdict was correct, they were excused, and with

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Roy and Ray Present Sharp Contrast To Debonair Hugh When In Courtroom

Arraigned before Judge C. M. Thomas Tuesday afternoon, charged with the murder of four Southern Pacific trainmen in the Siskiyou tunnel holdup, October 11, 1923, Roy D'Autremont and Ray D'Autremont pleaded not guilty to each of the four murder indictments against them.

Their father and mother were in the court room with them when they were arraigned. They answered clearly and distinctly "Not Guilty" when the indictments against them were read. They appeared in sharp contrast to their debonair brother. They lacked his erect military bearing and well groomed appearance. As they entered the court they walked with a sliding side to side, lurching movement. They were interested and looked around curiously, and chatted with their parents during the proceedings. When Hugh returned to his cell, he called out in a loud voice so that he could be heard through all the corridors, "The verdict is guilty as charged."

Old Dwelling Is Remodeled

The dwelling standing on the McCormick tract near the city tourist camp, on the land recently purchased by the Root committee, is being remodeled and will soon be in fine shape to be used as a "tourist apartment", according to Frank Jordan, park superintendent. The building has two apartments and will be a part of the camp facilities and in a small measure aid in solving the problem of accommodating the tourists. "In the last month we have turned away more than 100 cars because there was no possibility of accommodating the tourists", Jordan said.